SEESAW SCRAPPING AND NEW YORKS WIN

Go Eleven Innings With Naps Before Lowering Colors of Latter.

SLUGGING AND STEALING

Five Cleveland Pitchers Toil, and Caldwell Relieves Keating.

All of the Eastern teams-home teams of the American League won yesterday. The New Yorks and Naps had a whirling eleven inning joust, the former winning. As the Red Sox beat the White Sox and the Washingtons trimmed St. Louis, the last named is in sixth place, with New York and Boston tied for fourth. The Detroits were slammed by the Athletics.

Yesterday's Results. ew York. 10; Cleveland. 9. hiladelphia. 8; Detroit. 5. fashington. 6; St. Louis. 1. oston. 6; Chicago. 2.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

	Detroit.	Washington.	Philadelphia	New York.	Boston.	St. Louis	Chicago.	Cleveland	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Detroit	-	1	1	3	1	4	7	3	21	12	.634
Washington.		-	2	4	3	2	3	4	18	12	600
Philadelphia.	2	4	***	2	4		2	2	16	11	. 503
New York	0	3	3	-	4	2		2	14	14	500
Boston	3	3	2	2	***	2	2		14	14	500
St. Louis	4	1		2	1		3	4	15	16	.481
Chicago	1	1	2	-	1	4		5	14	20	.412
Cleveland	3	0	1	1		2	3		0	22	290
Games Lost.	12	12	11	1.6	14	16	20	22	121	-	-

The New York Americans hit the ball harder yesterday than at any time since the Western teams came East, much harder, yet they never had a harder time winning. But they did win-that was the main point. They won in the eleventh inning and the score was; New York, 10; Cleveland, 9.

The game was a constant succession of flurries and gusts. The Naps pranced away with a good lead and the New Yorks tied them in the second inning and passed them in the third. Chance and Birmingham were chuckling and scowling in turns. The New Yorks increased their lead, but in the eighth Joe Jackson came up swinging his sinister black but and a home run beiched from it. On the strength of this the Naps jumped ahead. They were tied in the ninth and beaten in the

in which neither side had a man on base. There was nobody on for the Naps in the ninth, but in all the other rounds and half rounds the tenements were more or lessmostly more-populated. Twenty-five en were left on bases and nineteen scored. Proof that the bases were popular resorts.

Birmingham used three catchers and five pitchers-eight men in the points. In service. The New Yorks used twelve men, making a grand total of twenty-nine troops in action. Keating for New York did one of his frequent late inning blows. He went wild in the eighth and was lifted. Caldwell came in and stopped Cleveland's hitting, though not until Jackson had gouged him for a leviathan homer.

Solution of twenty-nine bloss hits—Leonard, E. Scott. Sacrifice fig-Grener. Sacrifice S

The score was tied by a man whom Caldwell had put on base, and Cleveland took the lead through the run of a man Seventh Inning Rally Overthrows whom Caldwell put on base. Consequently it would have been Slim's defeat had the New Yorks lost, and it was his victory. The Cleveland twirling flock passed nine men; the two Tays passed en. Of these latter six were passed the X-Ray and only one by the Caldwell Ray. Califuell was bead and shoul-ders the pitching class of the melee, which had no pitching class outside of

A battery and fielding error, a hit by battery error—both by Keating— ting and scoring. sent the Naps away rejoicing with three runs. Kenting batted better than he pitched. His two bagger in the second was useful. It was alloyed with two bases on balls, a hit by Maisei and a double steal. A two bagger by Truisdale on a run and hit play was a pertinent cutour in the third. The New Yorks le

The New Yorks lengthened their lead in the fifth and sixth on bases on balls, errors by Olson and Bisland and safe strokes by were three runs behind when they began their eighth and Keating broke loose from his moorings. He passed Johnston and Leibold. He played the rest of the game Leibid. He played ind rest of the game on the bench. Off Caldwell, Bisland grounded to Williams, but Graney brought in a run with a single, and Jackson brought in three more with a home run which demolished the frieze above Hartzell's head and bounced back on the field. It was the most robust, spontaneous homer made at the grounds this season. at the grounds this season.

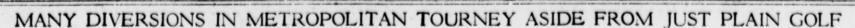
made at the grounds this season.

Bowman was on the throne in the ninth, trying to make Cleveland's one run lead suffice. He hit Truesdale, and when Caldwell drove savagely to Wood for a single Bowman was hurriedly recalled by Bismingham. Maisel singled and brought Truesdale in with the tying run. There was nobody out, but Steen held the New Yorks of for the rest of the inning. Yorks off for the rest of the inning. La-lois made the third out by a slashing one nanded stop of Holden's grounder, the best

helding play of the game.
Instead of distressing Caldwell, Jack-pon's home run steadled him. It was the tast hit for the Naps. They were retired one two three in the ninth and tenth. one two three in the ninth and tenth. Caldwell passed Jackson in the eleventh, but when Joseph tried for second on a short passed ball Rogers threw him out. Lajoie struck out. Wood was hit. He stale second and third, and tried to score stele second and third, and third to score the same way. As he was fearing into the plate Caldwell put the ball over and Cison swung. He filed to Perkinpaugh.

York's eleventh began with an error by Hisland on Trucedale, a fumble by the nervous Nap shortstop, who was inclined to fight the ball. This was the beginning of Trucedale's third expedition to the plate. Caldwell's bunt fly fell safe near the box. Maisel took two bunts, then a chop, and applied the wood so skilfully

the quick throw required to nail Maisel. Not that it would have done any good if he had. Truesdale was a third whether





THREE WINS IN WEEK CLEVELAND (A. L) NEW YORK (A. FOR RED LEON AMES

Totals...44 10 14 33 14

Totals 42 9 1023 13 4
*Batted for Carisch in the seventh inning.
tBatted for James in the eighth inning.
One out when winning run was made.
Batted for Gossett in the eighth inning.

WHITE SOX PITCHERS WILD.

Four Used in Effort to Stem Red

ATHLETICS HIT AS OF YORE.

Dauss and Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA. May 23 .- Rallying in

the early innings and eventually won out by 8 to 5. Up to the seventh Dauss the Mackmen to two hits, and he w

have kept them scoreless had his support been good. Plank was forced to retire at the end of the sixth, but Bush, who

*Batted for Dause in the minth inning.

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Tri-State League.

New England League.

Western League.

American Association. Cleveland, 4; St. Paul, 2. Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 5, Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 4. Kansas City, 9; Louisville, 5.

Eastern Association.

New London, 9; Pittsfield, 9. New Britain, 4; New Haven, 9. Waterbury, 11; Bridgeport, 6. Hartford, 5; Springfield, 4.

Virginia League,

Norfolk. 4; Portsmouth. 2. Newport News, 5; Petersburg, 8. Richmond, 10; Roanoke, 1.

Harrfsburg, 10: Trenton, 2. Allentown, 4; York, 1. Reading, 8; Wilmington, 6.

Omaha, 13; Tepeka, 6.

The score:

succeeded him, stopped the Tigers'

Reulbach Easy. BIG ED LASTS AN INNING

Second of Series With Dodgers

Is by Score of 11 to 3-

Four Hits Plus Other Factors Arrange Five Runs in First Round.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- With two vicories already to his credit this week Leon Ames worked again for Herzog this afternoon and while he held the Dodgers at his mercy his teammates batted out an 11 to 3 victory, marking the third win for the former Giant hurler in one week and the MARANVILLE KICKS GAME OFF. second in the present series. used his young players in the closing round. Manager Robinson sent Reulbach to the

mound in an effort to stop the Reds, but before the last man had been retired in the first inning Big Ed had been knocked out of the box and Altchison sent to the Brown relieved Altchison and

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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At Baltimore. Chicago (F. L.)...0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 11 1
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Batteries-Chicago, Fiske, McGuire and
Wilson: Baltimore, Suggs and, Russell,

Club Cocktails No matter how good a cocktail you mix yourself - you cannot give it the emoothness of age. The per-fect flavor of Club Cocktails is due to their aging in wood before bottling as well as to their accurate mixing. vianhattan Lubonnet Martin .- Regular or Dry Haverhill, 6; Lawrence, 3. 1.ynn, 7; Lewiston, 5. Worcester, 17; Lowell, 6. Fortland 7; Fitchburg, 1 (first game), Fitchburg, 4; Portland, 3 (second game), Just strain through cracked ice and serve. G. F. Houblein & Brother Hartford New York Lendon Lincoln, 19; St. Joseph. 2. Floux City, 4; Wichita, 0. Denver, 4; Des Moines, 4 (called; dark-

Shafer May Play, but Not as Giant. OS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.-

Tom Darmody, director of the Los Angeles Baseball Club and friend of John J. McGraw, is authority for the statement that Arthur Shafer may be seen cavorting around third base for the Los Angeles team in the near future. Darmody has forwarded a petition to McGraw to release Shafer from suspension. It is believed Shafer would play on the Coast, especially for his home town club, as a matter of civic pride if nothing else. Darmody believes.

if his automatic suspension is raised, Shafer will don the spiked shoes to help Los Angeles out of its rut. Shafer knows how badly his services are needed, but refuses to talk until McGraw has been heard from.

Shortstop Has Bad Day in Field Against Cubs.

CHICAGO, May 23. — Maranville's third error, a sacrifice and Bill Sweeney's hit in the ninth gave the Cubs a run and their first victory over Boston to-day, in its farewell game at Washington Park Albany. Batter Chicago won, 2 to 1, and it was a pitchers' yesterday afternoon and the Tip Tops Park Pheips.

seventh.

The strife was all inlaid with base running, carried on daringly and right up to hitting, tottering pitchers, misplays and liberal scoring. There was turmoil from liberal scoring. There was turmoil from the start and though the hostilities stretched over an inordinate amount of time—3 hours and 10 minutes—there was too much going on for time to hang the way.

Sox Runs.

So

UMPIRE VIES WITH PIRATES.

They Drive Oeschger Out and He Drives Dooin Out for Kicking.

PittsBurg, May 23 .- The Pirates dethe Phillies here this afterno score 7 to 2. In the third, with the score tied at 2 to 2, the league leaders drove Oeschger out of the box and scored three runs. McQuillan held the Phillies scoreless thereafter, while the Pirates got two more tallies. Manager Dooin of the protesting one of Rigier's decisions too strenuously. Sherwood Magee also was exiled for taking up Dooin's fight. The score :

Totals. 33 2 6 24 11 1

ing four innings and Manning, who re-lieved him, was hammered in the sixth for three runs. Jim Shaw allowed St. Louis but five hits and fanned nine. He

Was never in serious trouble. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A. L.)

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San Francisco. 1; Los Angeles. 6

EVERY INNING OFFERS A PINCH FOR SEATON

But Tip Top Star Fights at His Best When His Back Is Pressed to Wall.

KANSAS CITY GOES ALOFT

Peculiar Events of First Round Force Home Players to Accept Big Lead.

Yesterday's Results.

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Tom Seaton finally stopped Kansas City in its farewell game at Washington Park Albany... Batterleswon about as they pleased by a score of lowers of Stova'l rallied after a disastrous start and became so dangerous as to call forth everything in the Seaton category. Twice Seaton was called upon to strike out Color a dangerous hills. category. Twice Seaton was called upon to strike out Coles, a dangerous bitter, for the third out with the bases full.

Seaton deserved a shutout. An error blow and no count.

Cooper started at Stone with a clean hit. He should have been doubled easily with Myers on a sharp tap to the box. Goodwin muffed the throw for the force out and both men were safe. Then Goodwin forgot to cover second to take a throw from Stone when Cooper strayed too far off second. Coles let the ball roll through his legs clear to the fence and before it could be retrieved both Cooper and Myers had tallied. This string of miscues seemed to rattle Stone. Evans bumped him for a triple and scored on an out. Murphy and Westerzil hit cleanly, the latter on a hit and run pay that was good enough to advance the slow gaited Danny from first to third. Murphy counted while Gagnler was forcing Wes-

was pitching, no Brook yn players—not even Gagnier—peeped at the verdict.

Stone came back strong in the second, and for three straight innings got the batters in one, two, three order. But in the fifth he lost control. He passed Owens and Seaton and then filled the bases with and Seaton and then filled the bases with another walk for Myers after Cooper struck out. Shaw, who had replaced Evans in the batting order, hit the right foul line with a double that scored a brace. This pinch hit drove Stone to cover.

Left on bases—Pittsburg, s; Philadelphia, 6. Gullop, the big southpaw who deserted finings; off Marshall, 4 in five and two-thirds innings; off Marshall, 4 in five best and Marshall, 4 in fiv

to score from third. The score:

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HARRY LORD SEES OLD MATES Former White Sox Captain Says He Is Through With Baseball.

Boston, May 23 .- Capt. Harry Lord of the White Sox, who jumped the team in Washington and went to his home at Cape Elizabeth, Me., because he was disgusted with his own playing, visited Fen-way Park this afternoon and had a talk with Manager Callahan and some of his teammates. He relterated his determina-tion to play no more baseball, feeling that his best days were over and having no

liking for the minors, which he felt would be his ultimate fate before another season Lord said that he came here partly to Lord said that he came here partly to show that there was absolutely no friction between himself and Callahan, or with any player, saying the reason he left the White Sox so suddenly was because he feared if he waited overnight he might change his mind. Lord says he has a good home and is well fixed financially, in addition to which he knows of some fine trout streams.

Barclay's Bad Judgment Fatal.

fine trout streams.

SCHENECTADY, May 23 .- Wisleyan Colare defeated Union College here to-day lege defeated Union College here to-day by a score of 5 to 2. With a high wind prevailing, the game was marked by long hits and fielding errors. In the fourth and fifth innings Wisleyan hit Hummer hard, and this together with Barclay's poor judgment of a long fly to centre cost Union the game.

New York State League

s to 3. Behind a less formidable artist scranton.... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 8 3 the Brooklyns might not have fared so Troy.... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 ... 4 8 1 Batterles—Hewes and Bergen; Parsons and Fitzgerald. AT SYRACUSE.

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Elmira...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 8 Utica...... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 4 9 15 3 Hatteries—Creager, Mumford and Foster; Sherry and McDonough. K. I. T. League Clarksville, 6; Hopkinsville, 1. Henderson, 7; Paducah, 2. Cairo, 3; Owensboro, 1.

North Carolina League Asheville, 6; Charlotte, 2. Raleigh, 8; Greensboro, 6. Winston-Salem, 3; Durham, 2 (10 innings).

Muskogee, 3; Oklahoma City, 6. Tulsa, 3; Joplin, 2. Fort Smith, 6; McAlester, 4. Texas League.

Waco, 16; Austin. 3 (first game). Waco, 7; Austin, 4 (second game). Dallas, 4; Fort Worth, 3 (first game). Dallas, 3; Fort Worth, 1 (second game). Galveston, 3; Houston, 1. Beaumont, 4; San Antonio, 2. Southern League

Memphis, 6; Montgomery, 4, Nashville, 4; Birmingham, 3 Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 3, Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 0, South Atlantic League

Columbus, 10; Columbia 2 (second game). Columbus, 3; Columbia 2 (second game). Augusta, 4; Macon, 2. Savannah, 2; Jacksonville, 0. Charleston, 5; Albany, 2.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Arlingtons, 11; Apaches, 5. Aurora Marine and Field Club, 4; Central trollers, 0.

Fern Council, R. A., 7; Lasher & Lathrop company, 6.

Glenmores, 6; Flatbush Gas Company, 2.

John Simmons Company, 15; H. W. Johnstanville Company, 5.

Prospect Park F. C., 5; Windsor A. C., 3.

NOTES FROM TIP TOP PARK.

The holiday crowd at Washington Park umbered more than 4,000. The fact that fom Seaton was due to pitch had its effect in the turnstiles. For a few minutes in the fifth inning it For a few minutes in the fifth inning it looked as if there might be a forf-iture. Kane objected to remarks from the Kansas City bench and ordered Stovall to rid the digout of everybody. Stovall appealed to John M. Ward, who succeeded in pacifying the arbiter after a couple of recruits got the gate.

Stovall's outfield in the three games series appeared the best garden trio that has

BILLIARDS and BOWLING

MILLER'S LUCKY NAB KILLS GIANTS' HOPES

Cardinal First Baseman Leaps Up and Spears Two Base Drive by Stock.

MAN ON BASE AT TIME

Fluke Play in Eighth Inning Enables Home Team to Win, 4 to 3.

All of the Western teams-home teams of the National League won yesterday The Cardinals beat the Glants, Matty and all, and the Pirates again flayed the Phillies, who receded to seventh place week ago the Giants left Pittsburg only one game behind the Pirates; now they are three and a half games behind. The Brooklyns succumbed for the third time to the Reds, and the Cubs turned on the

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 3 Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 5, Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 2, Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.

New York. Brooklyn.... 3 0 1 | 2 2 4 12 14 46 Chicago 2 , 3 3 2 3 1 14 18 438 Philadelphia. 0 3 . 1 3 1 3 11 15 423 Boston...... 1 0 0 ... 1 2 2 6 19 240 Games Lost. | 8 10 13 17 14 18 15 19 114

To-day's Schedule. New York in St. Louis. Brooklyn in Cincinnati. Boston in Chicago.

St. Louis, May 23 .- The Giants dropped a hard luck game to the Cardinals to-day, 4 to 3, only a large horseshoe in the pocket of one J. Miller, who first bases for St. Louis, preventing McGraw from winning another victory. Mathewson pitched and though hit hard in the early innings came back with a brilliant game. In the last part of the fray the Cards were helpiess and a little more punch would have put the game in the New York winning column.

York winning column.

In the eighth, with Snodgrass on first and one out. Stock drove a screaming liner over first that looked sure for a double. Miller lifted his glove, leaping in the air, and stabbed the ball for as sensational a catch as has been seen at Rebisor Field. a catch as has been seen at Robison Field

a catch as has been seen at Robison Field in many moons.

That stopped the Glants. They had other chances which almost brought about victory, but the catch of Miler ruined their best hope. Mathewson got away in good style, but the second and third innings spelled disaster. In the second Wilson singled to right with one out lvy Wingo, who took Snyder's place when the big catcher was injured at the plate, lined out a home run over Bescher's head. Bescher was playing rather close in and the ball rolled to the clubhouse, Wilson scoring ahead of Wilgo.

In the next inning with two down Magee and Dolan both c ubbed Matty safely. Then the Cardinals tried a double steal. Doyle dashed in for the short throw

steal. Doyle dashed in for the short throw and as Magee was late starting would have had him by a block but dropped the ball. This was another break that helped the Caros beat Matty. Miller then

singled, scoring Dolan, who went to sec-ond on the double steal.

That was all for the Cards. They were lucky to smell first after that, but Giants were having their troubles hi Sallee in the pinch. They combed plenty of hits off him, when they were not needed. The first New York score came in the second. Merkle doubled and went to third when Beck muffed Cruise's return-Stock doubled to left, scoring Merkle Meyers filed out, but Stock stole third as Dyer, who was jammed in at short stop, walked. Stock was out stealing home, Snyder being hurt in the play. The Glants tore loose with a vengeance

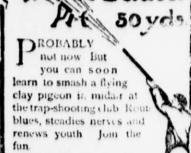
in the sixth. Burns quit the waiting game and slammed the first ball for a triple against the right field fence. Doyle scored him with a rap to Back, but was tossed out. Then Merkle hit the first ball miles over Magee's head. The outball miles over Magee's head. The out-fielder turned with the crack of the bat and fast work held Merkle at third. Snod-grass lined the next ball between third and short and Merkle scored.

and short and Merkle scored.
Sallee was showing signs of distress and Huggins stalled around long enough to let him descend. Snedgrass tried to steal, and got caught. This stopped the tally with the count 4 to 3. Mayers was too anxious and bit at a wide one for the third strike. McGraw used some pinch hitters in the ninth, but failed to get the needed run. The Chief fould out. Thorpe singled over second, but was left when Jack Murray filed by was left when Jack Murray filed t

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